# EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES.

NOT A RAY OF SUNSHINE, BUT PLENTY OF MUSIC AND FLOWERS.

Kinds of Christians Reverently and loyfully Celebrating with Beautiful Cer-

emonies the Resorrection of Christ-The Impressive Cathedral Ceremonies. Yesterday was a rainy Easter Sunday, as ad been the three other Easter Sundays that had fallen in March since 1869, while the seven that had come in April had been clear. The sky was leaden from morning till night, the rain at times changed to sleet, and the sideraiks were muddy. This prevented anything like a speciacle of lashion in the streets, and doubtless had a depressing effect upon pious Christians; but the scenes and sounds in the churches were, despite the outer gloom, most bright and joyous. Protestant Episcopalians and Roman Catholics were not alone in using flowers and special ceremonies, and the congregations were generally very large. The foral displays were unprecedented.

Trinity's chimes ushered the morning in with a burst of music. Holy communion was cele-brated three times during the forenoon—once at 7 o'clock, once at 8 o'clock in German, and once, the high celebration, at 10% o'clock. The processional hymn of the white-robed choir began, faint and low, in a closed room behind the chancel. The chimes ceased ringing, Suddenly, at an expression of joy in the hymn, a door opened, and the church was flooded with the chorus of exultant voices. When the procession had entered through the opened door at the left, and the members had taken their places in the chancel, the anthem. "O, be joyful in the Lord, all ye lands; serve the Lord with gladness, and come before His presence with a song," was sung. Then came the Kyrie, the song." was sung. Then came the Kyrie, the Nicene Creed, the Sanctus, the Agnus Del, and the Gloria in Excelsis. The offertory was, 'O, Lord God, when Thou appearest darkness flies." The Rev. Dr. Dix preached the sermon. The chancel was adorned with appropriate devices wrought in richly variegated flowers. On the chancel rail were boxes of growing flowers. The pressure for admission to St. Patrick's Cathedral began on Saturday, for on that day the pricets of Vicar-General Quinn's household were besieged by those who desired to secure the most advantageous places at the chief ceromony of vesterday, the pontifical high mass. Not only Catholics, including many from distant cities, sojourning in the hotels, applied with caretness for these places. The fame of the spinoidal coremonial and superb music that dignify the celebration of Easter in the Cathedral has become national, and the persistency with which the applicants pressed their suit was seconded only by that display on the eve of the dedication of the Cathedral. Those who were successful were in their places so early that at 9½, an hour before the beginning of the mass, both sides of the central aisle, the longest and broadest in the New World, were filled. Sexton Hart and a corps of courteous ushers, distinguished by white satin ribbons on the lapel of their coats, then guided the great stream of fashionably-attired men and women into the pews in the side aisless and the north and south transept so skilfully that there was yo appearance of haste or confusion. The great inflow of specialors sounded to those who sat lear the high altar like the rustling of the boughs in a forest stirred by a fall wind.

The storied marbles of the reredos of the high altar were of the steredos there were golden vases, filled with roses and Easter lilles, and golden candelabra. Upon the aitar, on either side of the staternacle which is a masterpiece of blending many-hued marbies, were large vases and candelabra. Upon the babe of the aitar of St. Jesch where he had lever and lace Nicene Creed, the Sanctus, the Agnus Dei, and the Gloria in Excelsis. The offertory was, "O. ary organ, wearing purple soutanes and lace surplices. The line of choir boys ended as an scolyte, in a scarlet soutane and lace surplice.

surplices. The line of choir boys ended as an acolyte, in a scarlet soutane and line surplice, at the head of many acolyte similarly robed, was seen. The leading acolyte held up the Cardinal's trible archiepiscopal cross, the diamonds set in its wrought surface glittering as he moved. Taper-bearing asolytes were at enter side of the cross-bearer. Next were the deacons of the mass in daimatics of cloth of good; the assistant priest, Vicar-General Quinn, wearing a flowing manule of embroidered cloth of good; the assistant priest, Vicar-General Quinn, wearing a flowing manule of embroidered cloth of good; the assistant priest, Vicar-General Quinn, wearing a flowing manule of embroidered cloth of good; the assistant cloth only by a line surplice over the black priestly cassook; the deacons of honor, Father McQuirk, the Vicar-General's chief assistant, being on the right, the daimatics of coth of sliver being richly broidered with gold, and then Cardinal McCloskey came. The Cardinal's trailing soutane of red watered slik rustled as he advanced. His lace surplice was fastened at the waist with a girdle of red watered slik, weighted down with golden tassels. Upon his shoulders was a chasuble of white watered slik, emblazoned with embroidery, presenting the natural colors of the Scriptural symbols, and the flowers depoted and enerusted with genes. The pallium, resembling a color of ermine, was about his need that in Manhattanville, hung from a golden chain. Upon his head was a mitte of white watered sin, sunded with rowels, the pwelled largets falling upon his shoulders. In listing thand, emessed in a white sell giove, the Cardinal held his croster, more richly set with jewels than any other ever seen on the western Cantinent. Four pages in white robbes

SUNDAY AMONG THE STRIKERS,

The Planomakers Not All Satisfied-The Cab-Inetmakers May Not Go to Work To-day,

At the mass meeting of planomakers in the National Assembly Rooms yesterday, Mr. Bartholomeu, the Chairman, announced on behalf of the Grand Lodge of the Union that there would be no general procession of the planomakers to-day, as auticipated, but that only the Inte strikers of Steinway & Son's factory would march. They will meet at Turtle Bay Hall in the morning, indulge in a short parade, and then go to work. The idea of their being accompanied by other pianomakers in token of victory over the lockout was hastily adopted by the Executive Committee, he said, but it was afterward thought by the Grand Lodge that it would be a useless expenditure of time and money, and a display of exultation which would tend to alienate the sympathies of both manufacturers and public. Mr. Salvador Lagrasso agreed with Mr. Bartholomeu, and defined tramping through the muddy streets as d--d foolery. The journeymen had gained a victory and should by modest over it. Let them return to work quietly, with dignity, and not indulge in any nonsense. The speaker thought the victory of the strikers was by no means complete, as Albert Weber and Joseph P. Hale still refused to pay the 10 per cent. advance demanded. He had learned that when the manufacturers organized their line society to create a lockout, an objection was made by some to hasty action. Hale and one of the Haines brothers, however, insisted upon quick and stringent measures, saying that the men must be starved into submission. Hale, he said, was once told that he was a very generous man—he kilied an old rain once a year and gave the tail to the poor. Until Hale's men should gain their point with him, victory could not be claimed. Mr. Hartung spoke in the same vein. Mr. Bissert characterized a lockout as the most infernal system ever devised for torturing the poor. If the late trouble had been slimply a strike of Steinway & Sons' workmen, lew would have noticed it; but when the lockout by others in the trade took piace the sympathy of every workman in the city was enlisted. Let every journeyman join a union, and let the various unions sustain each other, and monopolists and thieving corporations will be swept from the land. If a solitary man demands higher wages the employer laughs in his face; but if five hundred men demand them they gain their point, and five thousand or five milion men would find the victory still easier. Men should realize that there is something wrong in a state of society which enables Stewart, Vanderbilt, and Astor to accumulate untold millions, while the masses are in poverty and degradation. A dozen years ago a liveried servant was a comparative rarity. Now little else is seen in Broadway but faunkies in coekades and metal buttons, driving pieces of putrid fiels about the city. Can such fellows, with a badge of degradation, be called freemen? Instead of impoverishing strikes there should be courts of arbitration between employers and their men, such as exist in the counties of Nortuncham and Leicestershire, in England, where a strike has and not indulge in any nonsense. The speaker thought the victory of the strikers was by no

their men, such as exist in the counties of Nottingham and Leicestershire, in England, where a strike has scarcely been known for thirty years.

The threatened striks of the assistant custom work tailoresses, at the Tailors' Republic, 237 Greene street, has been mainly successful, all the women except two having had their wages raised from \$8 a week to \$10. The women on similar work in the shops of Strong and Brooks Brothers propose striking; and, in case of success, others will follow. The Tailors' Union intend supporting the women while on strike.

There is a nossibility that the 450 cabinet-makers of Henry Herrman's factory, who, after being on a strike for five weeks, returned to work last Thursday, will again strike to-day. They resumed work on the written concession of Mr. Herrman of 25 per cent, advance upon the wages he had been previously paving, but found on Saturday that the new price lists were not in accordance with the terms granted. These lists were not fully prepared when the men went to work, and they returned on the strength of Mr. Herrman's promise for their terms, and the assurance by his foremen that the lists would accord with them. A committee will visit Mr. Herrman this morning and demand that all the lists shall be shown. If not found to be according to their idea of the agreement, or if Mr. Herrman should be absent, a strike will be ordered. The men will meet at 293 Bowery at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Wholesale Journeymen Tailors' Union, No. 1, which dwindled after the panic, commenced rehabilitation, yesterday at 46 Av. A by appointing a committee to visit and organize the different shops of the city, beginning with the largest, Another committee was appointed to communicate with the central body at 10 Stanton street, where a meeting will take place on Wednesday evening. A letter was read from Pittsburgh stating that the wholesale tailors there were on a strike, and requesting New York men not to go there.

### AN AMBUSH IN AN ICE BOX.

Police Captain with Sharp Ears.

get in by the window or the alleyway."

Capt. Charles McDonnell of the Prince street police saw three shabbily dressed young men looking intently into Lawrence Finn's butcher shop at 318 Hudson street, last Thursday afternoon. As helpassed by he heard one say: "Hadn't we better get the safe to-night?"
"No," another replied; "wait till Saturday night, and there'll be more money in it. We can

The Captain believed that they referred to a The Captain believed that they referred to a small safe in which Mr. Finn kept money. Mr. Finn was warned to put nothing valuable in it, and preparations were made to receive the burglars. In the shop is a large ice box, with its own door opening into the back yard. At midnight of Saturday Policemen Evanhoe and Sweeney were placed in this box, with instructions to fire one shot when the threves began to move the safe. This was to be the signal for the Captain to enter. All the cleavers and knives were hid away, so as to prevent the threves from using them in case of a fight. The Captain stationed himself, with Detectives Murphy and Reynolds, in a cellar across the street, where he could watch the premises. A man was soon seen to Murphy and Reynoles, in a cellar across the street, where he could watch the premises, A man was soon seen to walk up and down before the shop, as if on the lookout, At 2 o'clock A. M., a covered waron containing three milk cans was driven up to the look. James T. Devitt of 182 Varick street, Alfred Kennedy of 76 Charlton street and Barney Frine of 82 Charlton street were in the ware. Davis and the man on the lookout entered the alleyway, but instead of going to the window, as they were expected to, they found the less box door agar, and entered. In an instantiney stimuled in the dark over the two tolustions. Evantue fired in the air as a signal. A rush was made to capture the men. Davis was atreated, but the outpost escaped over the buck lences. Capt. McDonnell heard the shot and serged the two men outside before they could run away. The wagon fore the mane of good Young a further of 237 Hudson street. In the police station Kennedy confessed, the said there were five men in the risk, but one had not kept the appointment. The warpen had been taken from the front of Young a store, the burse and impress from Edward Nowley's stable at 489 Washington street, and the milk cans from John Ferrs of 133 Toompson street. The pinn was to carry away was a man be an another of the milk cans from John Ferrs of 133 Toompson street. The pinn was to carry away was a man be an all the milk cans from the analysis wagon, and consent from the antiferior of the milk cans from John Ferrs of 133 Toompson street. The pinn was to carry away was a good to be a milkman of the milk cans from the antiferior of the milk cans from John Ferrs of 133 Toompson street. The pinn was to carry away was ward to be a milkman was warden and the antiferior of the milk cans from the foot of the milk cans from John Ferrs of 133 Toompson street. The pinn was to carry away was warden and the antiferior of the cans from the foot of the milk cans from the foot of the milk cans from the foot of the fo

overthe bask, a mitre of could of gold, and a lighted laper, typical of the light of faith that ever the per, typical of the light of faith that ever the close of the sunctuary, and the Cardinal laying saide his mitre and crosser, knell, sarrounded by the attendant priests, apon the lowest stend of the sunctuary, and the Cardinal laying saide his mitre and crosser, knell, sarrounded by the attendant priests, apon the lowest stend of his of the said there were fly morn in the Gardinal theoretic that the cardinal through the cardinal beased in fordinan, the oratio of the day, was exacted by the master of ceremonies to the Cardinal beased it. He said there were fly morn in the failing of the master of ceremonies to the Cardinal beased it. He said there was an interest of the failing she that the cardinal blessed it. He said there was an interest of the fail to be in the cardinal blessed it. He said the fail to be in the cardinal blessed it. He said the fail to be in the cardinal blessed it. He said the fail to be included in the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the fail to be included the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the institutions under the care of the Chardinal blessed it. He said the cardinal blessed it is said to the institutions under the care of the Chardinal blessed it. He made an include the said the said the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the said the said the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the said to collected the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the said the said the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the said the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the said to the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the said to the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the said to the cardinal blessed it. He made an include the said to the cardinal three the cardinal three the cardinal three th

THE USE OF TACT IN ALBANY.

BILLS THAT ARE PASSED IN A HURBY AND BILLS THAT ARE NOT.

Mr. Husted and Mr. Alvord as Helpers-New

York's Charter Prospects-A Candidat for Office who was Lucking in Elasticity. ALBANY, March 28 .- Gen. Husted hurriedly entered the office of Mc. Fox, the Assembly financial clerk, on Friday morning, and struck the telephone bell in that quick, nervous manner which characterizes his movements. The answer not coming so speedily as Gen. Husted seemed to think it ought, he tapped again and so sharply that the signal was not further de-layed. "Put me on to Comptroller Wadsworth!" said the General. By and by there came the signal from the Comptroller's office. "I'm Gen. Husted." said the General. ". Who's that? I want the Comptroller. Oh. There you are. All right. Do you hear me? Yes. right. I want you to put a bottle on the ice right away. No delays. No excuses accepted.

A bottle on the ice for me, Gen. Husted." Here the General paused and held the ear piece to his ear. "What for?" he resumed. Why. I put both your bills through to a third reading. Quick as a wink. Sharp work. Deserve some reward. Nothing less than a bottle on ice. Worth that, isn't it?" Again the General held the ear piece to his

"No thanks! Wait till I see you. Bottle'll do. Au revoir." Here the General made the sound that represents a kiss in the telephone. "That's for you, Jimmy. Good-by."
"Talking with Jimmy Wadsworth, the Comp-

troller." said the leader of the House to the

"Talking with Jimmy Wadsworth, the Comptroller," said the leader of the House to the writer. "Jimmy is a good boy. He had a couple of bills he wanted me to see to. Not personal matters, but something to facilitate official action. I took 'em up and satisfied him, and I was taking that humorous way of notifying him that his bills were all right."

"General, it doesn't take long for you to put a bill through if you set about it?"

"Well, I should remark. If the bill is all right, and there's no wrong done anybody by haste, or there's going to be any great benefit by haste, as in the Comptroller's case, I think I know the ropes."

There are many new members here, however, who are beginning to find out that they don't know the ropes. They express—some in a difficent way, others in an aggrieved manner—surprise that bills that were introduced and reported long after theirs were should somehow or other get through the Committee of the Whole and receive final action, while theirs seem not to progress at all. Mr. Grapser does not regard it as at all consistent with the spirit of popular government that a representative of the people is obliged to spend three or four terms in Albany before he can feel that he is not running against a snag somewhere. There ought not to be so many little methods and tricks of the trade that it takes two or three sessions to learn—so he is said to have expressed himself. Shrewd members, however, make haste to secure the services of Gen. Husted or of Goy, Alvord, Comptroller Wassworth knew to whom to go when he wanted hasty action.

"Governor," said a new member to Goy. Alvord the other day, "I know you are against it if you must, but don't fight it."

"That's fair," said the Sovernor.

"Governor," said the same member to Gen. Husted, "just help me on my bill a little, won't you?"

Husted, "just help me on my bill a little, won't you?"

"I'll keep my eyes open for you," was the reply.

Then by a little tact the new member got his bill speedly through, to the surprise of some or his associates and the admiration of the constituents to whom he sent it.

"What is the best policy for me to adopt?" asked a New York city member, who is in the Assembly for the first time this year, of Gen. Husted.

"Common sense and a little tact," was the reply.

Hosted,
"Common sense and a little tact," was the reply.
The New York city charter will, it is said, pass the Senate. Mr. Varnum, the Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Cities, has called a meeting of this committee for Tuesday evening to hear Col, George Bliss and others, who are opposed to the charter, but the probability is that it will be reported to the Assembly with the same amendments that are now attached to it, as reported to the Senate. The opposition in the Assembly is not expected to be very strong, for it is known that John Kelly's wishes in regard to it, at least in some respects, have been carried out.

Senator Sesbacher had a party of friends at the Capitol the other day, showing them the sights, Suddenly hestopped, and, pointing to a man who is an employee of the Senate, said:
"There's a man who wouldn't stretch enough for the New York Pollee Board, but was elastic enough to get in here."

What do you mean by stretch enough,

for the New York Pollee Board, but was elastic enough to get in here."

What do you mean by stretch enough. Senator?"

Why, you see the man is a constituent of an up-country machine Republican. The machine man had to do something for the district in in which this man lives. The man wanted to get upon the New York police force; \$1.290 a year looks big to these countrymen. So the machine Republican wrote to Clint. Wheeler, and the Commissioner sent back some statistics for the man to fill up-all about his neight, weight, age. &c. The machine man told his constituent to be very careful about his measurements, and if they were all right he could get on the force, The man reported that he was tail enough, weighed enough, in fact, met all the requirements, so the politician took him to New York and sent him around to the examining surgeon.

"A day or two after Wheeler met the politician. Why, your man isn't tail enough by an inch, says Wheeler. 'Can't appoint a man an inch too short.

"What shall I do?' says the politician.

"Perhaps he'll stretch, Sometimes we can stretch an appleant,' says Wheeler, 'who is half an inch too short. I never knew a man an met too short to stretch, though.

"Stretch how?" asked the politician.

"Well,' says the Commissioner, 'take your man around to a Turkish bath and give him a sonking. Then let the attendants rub him down and stretch his online. Then put him in a hack and take him around to the surgeon. I don't believe they can pull him out an inch, but that's his only chance.

So the politician got his man into a Turkish bath, and the attendants turged and pulled at him until the poor fellow thought they would lonve to legs nor arms on his body. Then they took him around to Poor fellow thought they would lonve to legs nor arms on his body. Then they took him around to Police Headquarters, but he heked haif an inch."

"John's said that he politician, 'you can't stretch enough to get on to the New York police force, but I ruess we can pull you' in somewhere about the Capitol at Albany.

### ANOTHER SEASHORE ENTERPRISE.

The Purchase of a Tract of Land Between

the Ocean and Jamaica Bay. The Improvement Company that recently erection of hotels, wharves, and piers on the shores of Jamaica Bay and the ocean, has purchased 800 acres of land from Mr. John R Lawrence. This land includes Hog Island, and extends eastward, bounded on the north and south by the bay and the ocean. It includes a large codar grove. Hog Island is a bar formed by the wash of the tide. Behind it is a broad and there claimed. The remission has been obtained to build a bridge fifty feet wide across this channel. The company promises to erect a large sayllon and a multitude of bathing houses in time for the summer's business. Fronting the ceesan at a said directly south of Lawrence, a railwad station a short distance west of Far Rockaway, a large hotel and cuttages are to be creeted. The railroad will be to the beach.

Among the incorporators are Gen. Expert T. Viele. Hiram D. Faulkner, and Thomas E. Stewart. The capital stock of \$1,000,000 is divided into 10,000 shares. Lawrence. This land includes Hog Island, and

# WILLIAM II. KEMBLE IN NEW YORK.

ture, was to present himself in Harrisburgh to-day for sentence, in company with his fellow criminals, whom the Board of Pardons refused criminals, whom the Board of Pardons refused on Saturday to save from punishment. It was rumored in Philadelphia, on Saturday, that he would try to escape imprisonment by flight. At 7:35 o'clock last evening, he started on a Pennsylvania Railroad train, not for Harrisburg, but for this city. His wife was with him, and he had two large travelling bags. He sat in the most obscure corner of a car. His coat collar was turned up, and his hat brim was turned down; hat, for all that, he was easily recognized. He crossed the river from Jersey City is the Pastorosses street ferry, and rode in a hack, with his baggare, to the St. James Hotel, where he spent the night.

The Landlord's Crime. "The Landlord's Crime," a thrilling Irish story, is now ONE MONTH IN A MAD HOUSE.

How a Cousin of Br. Talmage was Seized

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—The Talmage Brss.' printing, bookbinding, and publishing house was, eighteen months ago, one of the largest and most flourishing concerns in its line of business in this city, but in consequence of some difficulties, rather of a personal nature, among the partners, the firm was dissolved a little over a year ago. Charles D. Talmage. one of its members, went to New York for a short time after the dissolution of partnership, then returned to Philadelphia, and went energetically to work to start anew in his former business on his own acanew in his former outsiness on his own account. He obtained commodious rooms at 625
and 627 Commerce street, stocked them with a
fine supply of material and a complete outfit of
the best machinery obtainable, and was just
about to begin business, when he was suddenly
selized and incarcerated in Kirkbride's Insane
Asylum, a branch department of the Pennsylvania Hespitai.

The allegations of Mr. Talmace's insanity

and GO Champercoschoes, considered them with a fine best member of colored to their support. Of them all some horse better the colored to the best member of colored to the second process of the first process of the colored to the colored to the best members of colored to the indebtedness; but he was unsuccessful. About the time that the resolution was passed by the Newark Common Council a ciffigen of Newark, said to be weathy, was represented by Mr. Frank B. Allen, a Newark lawyer, whose specialty is municipal business. He opened negotiations with Receiver Paine at 216 Broadway. New York, for the purchase of the \$18,000 in bonds held by him. Mr. Paine understood that the city of Newark would fight the claim to the bitter end. He decided to self the bonds, worth 159, for 120. The amount received by him from Allen was \$21,600. An examination of the checks given by the City Tracking revealed the lact that Newark has paid for its \$2 20-100 of the Woodside bonds about \$2,000 more than the bank receiver got, and the owner of the remaining bonns has yet a claim of over \$1,000. Mr. Taicott declines to give the name of the citizen of Newark who purchased the bonds from the receiver, claiming that he requested his name not to be divulged. It was immediately after the transactions between Allen and Randolph & Taicott, who acted for Mr. Peine, that the resolution was passed by the Newark Common Council. The warrant paying Talcott for the savings bank was drawn to his order. This warrant was presented to the City Trensurer, and two cherks were given, which Allen deposited to his ewar and he claimed to the transaction, at first claimed that he was acting as allon by for Talcott, who was going to Europe last Friday; and he claimed to have power of alterney from Talcott to collect from Belleville the amount of its indebtedness. He also said that he merely went with Talcott for Me Serviced by him to his own credit. Allen then said he had nurchased the bonds for a claimed sen also had that he paid Receiver Paine out of the money received from the city.

\*\*A NEWARK PRIESTS EXALTATION.\*\*

A NEWARK PRIEST'S EXALTATION. Invested by the Pope with the Title of "The

Right Reverend Monsigour."

NEWARK, N. J., March 28 .- At the close of the solemn pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, to-day, the Right Rev. Michael A. Corrigan, D. D., Bishop of Newark, said: "This filed articles of incorporation with a view to the | morning a cablegram was received from flome announcing that the Holy Father had been pleased to number your beloved pastor among

pleased to number your beloved pastor among the prelates of his household and make him a dignitary of the Roman court. The Papal brief will, no doubt, he received in a very lew anys. This dignary brings with it the title of Right Reverend Monsigner, the right to wear the purple, and various stater provegatives. On the reception of the Papal brief, a tay will be named, a time and various stater provegatives. On the reception of the Papal brief, a tay will be named, at the cardy-chiefle of the new prelate, for the economy of the investions."

The Right Rev. Monsigner George H. Doane, Viear-General and make of the new prelate, for the coremony of the investion, and is in his fitten year. His introc. in 1833, was appointed second Protestion Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey. Soon after translating he began his ecclasiastical studies for the Episcopal ministry, and was ordained degree in 181. Mary's, Burlington, N. J., by his father, He was received into the Cataodic Church by Larrick's Cathedra, New Ires. He was ordained priest by Archieshop Esview in St. Patrick's Cathedra, New Ires. Sept. 13, 1857. He has been mader of that church hearty twenty years. After his ordination Faller Baine was Will be be in Harrisburg To-day to Receive his Sentence of Imprisonment?

William H. Kemble, the Philadelphia Ring politician, who pleaded guilty of an attempt to corrupt members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was to present himself in Harrisburgh for the Sentence. Monsigner Setting Vision Control of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was to present himself in Harrisburgh for the Pennsylvania Legislature, was to present himself in Harrisburgh for the Pennsylvania Legislature.

### The Revolution in Antioquia,

PANAMA, March 18,-The Star and Herald of this date says. "News from the interior of the republic indicates continued trouble in Authoria. Mr. Isaacs

American Star Soft Capsules Are easy to swallow and quick to cure. All droggists .- Ads

RED BANK CHURCH TROUBLE

FIFTY METHODISTS FOUNDING A CON-GREGATIONAL SOCIETY.

A Quarrel for which the Conference is Blamed because it Kept Pastor Heisly in Red Bank

against the Wishes of Some Members. There is trouble in the Methodist Epis. copal Church at Red Bank, N. J. A large number of influential members and officers have withdrawn from the church, and are about to start a new society that will probably be Congregational. Red Bank has more church societies, it is said, than the size of the town warrants. They draw upon the wealthy farmer settlements of the neighborhood for a part of their support. Of them all none has so large a house of worship or so numerous a member-ship as the Methodist society. Very many of the richest merchants in the town and of the

### GRANT'S BROTHER-IN-LAW.

The Beath Yesterday of Abel R. Corbin in his

Home in dersey City. Abel R. Corbin, brother-in-law of Gen. Grant, died yesterday at 532 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, at the age of "I years. The house in which he died is the one which Grant hastily visited last fall to see his mother, who made her home with Mr. Corbin. Mr. Corbin was first brought conspicuously before the public in connection with the manipulation of gold on Black Friday, it then being charged that he acted as go-between for Grant and the Gold Ring. He was born in Otsego County, N. Y., in 1808. His parents came from Woodstock, Conn. He His parents came from Woodstock, Conn. He was educated in Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn., and went to St. Lenis in 1836, where he founded the Missouri Argus, of which he was editor and proprietor for several years, and which is now known as the Globe-Democral. In 1842 he was appointed clerk to a Congressional committee, removed to Wishington and held the effice for sixteen years. Of Frof. Morse's telegraph company he was the first secretary. In 1863 he removed to New York, and in 1870 to Euzabeth, N.J., where he resided until hear the time of his decease. He was twice married, his second wife, who survives him, being Virginia Grant, sister of Gen. U.S. Grant. In routles he was a Democrat until the breaking out of the war, since which time he has been a Republican. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

#### THE SURVEYS AT BOCAS DEL TORO. Panama Inquiring what Our War Ships are Doing in Colombian Waters,

PANAMA, March 18.-The Secretary of the State Government of Panama has addressed a etter to the United States Consui in this city, advising him that there are two American ships of war at the Bocas del Toro, engaged in soundings, surveys, and various other operations, ings, surveys, and various other operations, examining the Laguna of Chiuqui and the rivers which empty into it in a mysterious manner—operations which are conducted with no reference to the authorities on shore. The Secretary asks information on the subject from the Consul. The latter answers simply that he has no advices from his Government on the point, knows nothing of the expedition or its objects, and has referred the correspondence to his Government for information and instructions. Much feeling exists among the natives in consequence of this news, and the mystery which surrounds the affair rather intonsines the feeling than otherwise. the feeling than otherwise.

### Large Scigure of Tea.

TORONTO, March 28.-The customs authoriirs but e seized 0.000 half cliests of ica, take d at \$70.000, or intraction of the Canadian custons laws. The rea-

### Caught in a Steamer's Wheel.

CAIRO, Ill., March 28 .- In a gale vesterday the

An Oil Tank Struck by Lightning PINTSBUEGH, March 28.—In a thunderstorm a Fosburg, Pa., last night the lightning struck a 10,000

FIGHTING IN AFGHANISTAN.

An Attack on the British at Fort Buttle

The Hazaras Defeating Mahomed Jan. LONDON, March 29.-A despatch from Labore to the Daily Netes reports that Fort Battie, situated beyond Gundamut, was attacked last Friday, and a lieutenant and twelve men were killed and nineteen Sepoys wounded. The enemy was repulsed.

A Cabul telegram says that the British Commissioner, at an interview with the Chief Sirdars, said there would be no permanent annexation, and no restoration of the ex-Ameer. Afghanistan would be separated into its old constituent provinces, and the Government would be guided solely by the wishes of the people regarding a ruler.

The Times' despatch from Cabul confirms the

report of the attack on Fort Battle, A despatch from Jelalahad to the Times says

that a large body of men are reported to be preparing rafts to cross the Cabul River to

#### The Church Question in Germany. Berlin, March 28 .- The North German Ga-

ene, discussing the Church question, says that to enable he Government to practise conciliation, medification of the May laws is required, in connection with which cau-tion is a reliable. The fourth therefore recommends mutual interaction and controls the devernment to ask the Dorf successfilled certain discretionary power in carrying out the May laws.

## The King of Stam Coming.

LONDON, March 29,-The Standard appounces LONDON, MAP'M 29,-The Standard announces that the King of Sam will leave Bangkok early in April to visit the chief capitals of Europe. After a short stay in England he will start for the United States, and the American dioversament will send a man-of-war to Southampton to convey him thither.

### A Barroom Murder.

PITTSBURGH, March 28.-The wife of a man named Chiselm ordered Dixon, proprietor of a saloon in Greensburg, Px. to sell no more inquor to her saloon in Green-burg, Pa. to sell no more injure to her husband. Chiesim, who was somewhat interiested, called at the saloon last night and onleved Grioks, which were refused. He then quarrelled with frixon, who knocked our down. Evening he waterd toward the store, still granulater, when Direct he water toward the store, still granulater, when Direct he water toward from succession and pared salanists a husdy was arrested and patent and placed salanists a husdy where it was found by the secret. This morning Dixon was arrested and patent in his He bears a bad reputation, daving airclady served a term to prison.

### New Haven's Woman Miser.

New Haven, March 28.-Nancy Bartholomew, a venerable woman, ded in this city receibily. She had the appearance of extreme powerty, yet she owned, at the time of her death, three valuable dwellings in contraction.

### Arien Bombarded by the Chillans

Washington, March 28,-The Chillian Lega tion in this city received a cattlegram from Paranoa lass night stating that Mespegna has been occupied, without

Boston, March 28.-Homer Wellington of Cambridge, Mass, who was arrested last week forgers, was erved with a warrant this morning cha-

## Her Unrecognized Body.

The body of an unknown woman, about 3

# Conors, March 28,-The town talk to-day has

Miners Called Upon to Organize. READING, Pa. March 27.—The Kuights of Labor have resided a circular to the masses of School and County, and the second to the masses the off minds.

Which was brosch in a feet like load at 10 and 10

Thirty-two Years Old.

#### LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The East River Bridge-What its Engineers Have to Say in Answer to the Thomaston Shipowners Not Obstructing Navigation. The engineers of the East River Bridge

my that there is not more than a half dozen vessels accustomed to visit this port which can-not pass under the bridge without housing their main topgallant masts, and that the bridge when completed will afford no such obstruction to navigation as the Thomaston (Maine) shipowners, whose petition Mr. Blaine recently submitted to the Senate, predict. There has been some cause of complaint, it is admitted, due to the number of stays which were employed to secure the temporary foot bridge against the effect of the gales of the last two or three winters. It was expected that this aerial structure would have been wholly demolished two or three times; and to guard it as molished two or three times; and to guard it as much as possible, numerous guy ropes were used, but these have recently been removed, and there is not a vessel in Thomaston harbor which cannot pass under the bridge. These guys were about 120 feet above high water mark, while the clear height of the bridge in the centre of the river above high water, at 90° Fabrenheit, is to be 135 feet. This height was fixed by a commission of engineers comprising Messrs. Newton, Wright, and King, appointed by the Secretary of War to consider the plane of the bridge engineers, who then placed the height at 130 feet.

"The Fulton ferryboats," said one engineer, "are a far greater obstruction to navigation than the bridge will ever be."

Hanging Himself in Central Park. Policeman Coughian looked from the Ter-race in Central Park, at 3% P. M. yesterday, and saw a race in Central Park, at 3½ P. M. yesterday, and asw a man in a strangely, bent position under one of the trees on the hill in the Ramble. An hour later the man was in the hill in the Ramble. An hour later the man was in the same attitude, and Coughlan went to find out what was the matter. The man was cold and dead. He had lied a rope to a small limb of the tree, and hanged binned. The limb had bent with his weight until he was in a sitting position, and then he threw his holy coward, and slow-ly stranged himself to death. He was young, and neatly dressed in dark clothes. In his pockets were an empty produced a bride, and a naver, evidently placed there purposes, a bride, and a naver, evidently placed there purposes, a bride, and a naver, evidently placed there purposes. At that place August Strok has a large restairant on the ground flow. It is opposite the St. Omer Hotel. Strok 100 me the furnishing and \$2,000 nor the ground himself, and \$2,000 nor the ground will \$1,000 for the furnishing and \$2,000 rout of the salvon. He lost money there. He leaves a wite and two small children. One week ago his mother died, and that added to his despondency.

A woman was found at 914 o'clock last evening wandering in an uncertain way back and forth across Exchange place, near the Ferry, in Jersey city. She told Capt. Jordan in the police station that she came to New York on Saturday, and went to 27 Pell street. Yesterday she said she wanted to leave the house, but her clothes were kept from her. She got other clothes and excaped. The shoes she wore were tiose of a man, and her clothing did not fit her. She was slazed in mind and suffering trom exposure. She repented the words. Take my history, "wereal times, but she was unable to tell a connected story. She said she lived on Jersey City Hughta. She was sent to the Jersey City Charity Hospital. indering in an uncertain way back and forth across

#### Built in the Seventeenth Century.

The addition of 100 acres to Calvary Cometery will cause the demolition of the old Alsop mansion, which is said to have been built by Thomas Wandell, who came from England in 1965, bringing with him his nephew, or adopted son, Richard Alson. The only lineal descendant adopted son, Richard Alsop. The only lineal descendant of the (amily now living is William Alsop, who lives in New York. Richard Alsop was energed in a ferree boundary discouse between Newtown and Buchwick, in which much property was destroyed by dre and axe, and which survived in the courts until 1749. William Halett, one of Alsop's associates in this dispute, was murdered in 1709, with his wife and five children, by two of his slaves, man and wife. The murderers were burned to death in Jamaica, the man being laid on red-hot irons.

The trustees of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's Taber-The trustees of the Rev. Dr. Talimage's Tabernacle are augin troubled. The pereisient retusal of Dr.
Talmage to allow the pews to be rented imposes upon the
trustees unusual duties to keep the expenses inside the
income, and now that a special effort is being made to
encourage dollar donations toward naving the large debt,
economy is being used in providing for next year's
music. The cornet player's salary is said to be much
less than it was a year aro, and the salary of Mr George
W Morran, the organist, has been marked for reduction.
Mr. Morran, bowever, refuses to have his nay cut down,
and will leave his position on May 1 if the trustees persist. The division in the church two years ago arose
from the same cause.

### A New Insurance Building.

The London, Liverpool and Globe Insurance Company have decided to erect a large building. They have purchased the real estate 47 and 49 William street

### A Month Earlier than Usual.

The managers of the Fall River line announce that their eligant steamboats Bristol and Providence are to be placed on the route for the season of 1980 today, about a month earlier than usual, leaving pier overhading improvements for the conformed a thorough overhading improvements for the confort and convenience of truvellers have been added, and the state-rooms and saleous have been renovated and not in first class order, and one of the new features is steam steer, ingrear. The fare between New York and Boston is to remain at one dellar for the present.

Attacked with a Hatchet. William Clancey, a butcher, lives in the same house with his brother-in-law, Stephen Rice, at dal West Fifty-second street. Last evening, after a quarrel, Clanby struck Rice on the head and shoulders with a hatchet, cey struck line on the head and shoulders with a hatchet, inflicting several had wounds. Rice says he was struck, on a sola in his room, when blance, who was struck, came in and strock him. Cancey says that Rice intoficed in his family affairs and struck him rist. Clancey was arrested. In the pulse station chances made a dash to get at Rice, and four poleonems had difficulty in holders that Rice, and four poleonems had difficulty in holders.

### Opening the Trout Season.

The annual exhibition of trout by Mr. Eugene and the two successing days, when there will be a dis-lay of specimens of this fish, at various arcs, from the extention of the plants. Trout from England, Scot-ing, 1 the free-point beauty. Trout from England, Scot-ing, 1 telegist, France, Germany, Canada, and many States and Territories in this country will be shown in the condition and after the manner for which the ex-hibitor has carried his reputation.

# Lagrave,

Alfred Eugene Lagrave, who cheated H. B. Tathin A Co. and other whitesale firms out of nearly Si(x) (xx) worth of goals, and escaped to Europe, is once

#### Narrow Escape from a Burning Dwelling. Joseph Sault's dwelling at Rockville Centre. L. L. was burned a esterniar morning. All of the inmates,

to leave the dwelling in his might clothes, and then, at the risk of his life, he received the burning dwelling, and res untal Miss Commiss who, being partly sufficiated by smoke, was unable to get out of her room. Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States light rain or same, relicious in cleaning weather, northered lacking telepriness would be reliciously on higher temperature, and rising barometer.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

The Alexes Lorraine Gracte denies that Gen. Manteuma Note Bonovan, and 14 years dropped dead in the committee at St. John schatholic Church in Utica, yesterequ. Since Co.

The gradient from Markinaw City yearerday say that the
(rec in the Strattesis bleaking in and meeting out said is
equipment to be broken in brough to hake Mighton. 12
the result channel the ine has not verbegun to move
Byten A. Bosworth and 22 years, a shown thateren,
was aired on the Pelanare and Lackawan a Rairrond,
near his value in Marchall, N. Y. on Saturday night,
with walking on the track in an intextraked condition,
Dr. Dr. Thomas, sight 74 years, once of the leading
physiciatis of central New York, duct at his home in
physiciatis of central New York, duct at his home in

Dr. 18 is Tuomas, when York, died at his home in physiciats of central New York, died at his home in United an estimatory. He was President of the Outline County Medical Security for extend years, and had written a reconstructive valuable medical papers. And had written a reconstructive of the American Security of the American Security of the Secur

The Brooklyn Spiriting Franchity celebrated their thirty-event above several back of the several sever